



See pages 8 and 9 for "Who's who" on the High Council

Feel like singing? Try the Army chorus on page 10, or learn some Army history on page 12

THIS WEEK'S GOOD THOUGHT

"Let us have real warm affection for one another as between brothers, and a willingness to let the other man have the credit" (Romans 12: 10, Phillips).

LOCAL INFORMATION

The WAR CRY



Official Organ of The Salvation Army Canada and Bermuda

April 26, 1986

WHO'S LEADING THE ARMY ANYWAY?

Salvation Army to elect new international leader (see page 3 for details)

TODAY 46 Commissioners and Colonels, leaders of the international Salvation Army, meet in the quiet old English village of Sunbury-on-Thames to elect a new General for The Salvation Army.

The men and women who, under God, guide the work of The Salvation Army in the countries and territories where it is at work, are members of the High Council, which has been convened solely for the purpose of choosing one of their number to be successor to



Sunbury Court, meeting place of the High Council

General Jarl Wahlström, a native of Finland who has been the Army's leader since December 14, 1981.

Members of the 11th High Council are conscious of the prayers and interest of Salvationists and friends of The Salvation Army all around the world. They know that the man or woman elected to be General will have no easy task. But they also know that human strength and ability are not the only resources,

nor are they the primary resources, of an Army leader.

They know that the leader of The Salvation Army is none other than Jesus Christ who, through the Holy Spirit, lives within the heart of each Salvationist. Christ has delegated the authority of leadership to His followers who serve Him through this Army of salvation.

Will you pray for the members of the High Council?

FOR SINNERS ONLY

HER voice was hard and determined. "Forgive and forget, after what he's done to me? Not on your life!"

His voice was thick with rage. "Forgive and forget, after what she's done to me? Not on your life!"

And so their personal war continued, with two casualties. Each carried tons of bitter unforgiveness that made them old before their time, and shrivelled their souls.

There was a better way, of course, but they rejected it as too easy. But it wasn't; it was, and is, the only way.

Said Jesus, "If you do not forgive others, your Father in heaven will not forgive the wrongs you have done (Mark 11: 26, TEV).

William Booth, first General of The Salvation Army, and his wife, Catherine, set in motion a "permanent mission to the unconverted" that is one of the most lasting results of Victorian England's evangelical fervor. Today's up-to-date Salvation Army will soon have another successor to wear William Booth's mantle.



THE WAR CRY



COMMENTARY

GIFTED PAUPERS

THREE is a tragedy in the Christian Church which is so pervasive that, unbelievably, the damage it has done is accepted as normal by Christians. The tragedy is this: children of the King of kings; those whose sins have been washed away by the Blood of Jesus, and who have been adopted into God's family, with all the privilege that involves: these children live as paupers.

We are not talking here of the "come to Jesus and get rich" message of some of the "prosperity" evangelists. Those who look to their faith in Jesus Christ as a means to material gain have not grasped what it means to be a Christian. They have not "set (their) affections on things above, and not on things of the earth" (Colossians 3: 2).

The paupers of which we speak are Christians whose lives are shrivelled and joyless, and whose manner of life displays little of the grace of the Lord. They have quite accurately been called "awkward saints." They are the touchy Christians, the gossiping Christians, the down-hearted Christians; the people who non-Christians refer to when they say, "If that's what a Christian is like, I don't want to have any part of it."

Such Christians are paupers because they have not accepted at face value the great promises in the Bible about the generosity of their heavenly Father. He is not mean; He gives from His bounty to people who are open to receive His gifts. Jesus Christ had this to say about His Father's willingness to give:

"Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, and he who seeks finds, and to him who knocks it will be opened. If you then, being evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father who is in heaven give good things to those who ask Him" (Matthew 7: 7, 8, 11, NKJV).

The Father has gifts for His children. The greatest gift is, of course, salvation from sin through the Blood of Christ. Then there is the gift of the indwelling Holy Spirit, the Spirit of God, who is our constant Guide and Companion. He guides us into all truth, and is with us in all circumstances of life. When we are called to "walk through the valley of the shadow of death" we have not the slightest doubt but that He is there, and because of that we fear no evil.

Oh, this is marvellous news; the best news possible for all the sad people in the world with breaking hearts who have nowhere to turn! Of course, no Christian can give out of his or her own resources, for they are totally inadequate; they are of the earth. By themselves, Christians are poverty-stricken and they have nothing to offer.

However, when Christians are responsive to and guided by the Holy Spirit, then they are the channels of God's mercy and grace in the difficult times of life. The lives of such ordinary people shine with the glory of God, which is His gift to them. In addition, there are the gifts of the Holy Spirit which are used by God to display His power, and to bring hope and healing to a hungry and skeptical world.

God has given to every Christian the same opportunity to receive His grace and to allow his or her life to be conformed to the will of God, and to be obedient to Him. All Christians are called to be saints; to allow their lives to show forth the riches of their heavenly Father. No Christian is expected to be a spiritual pauper. God has given gifts to all His children, to be received and used for His glory.

It is not night when He is nigh. Praise Him! Glory to God!

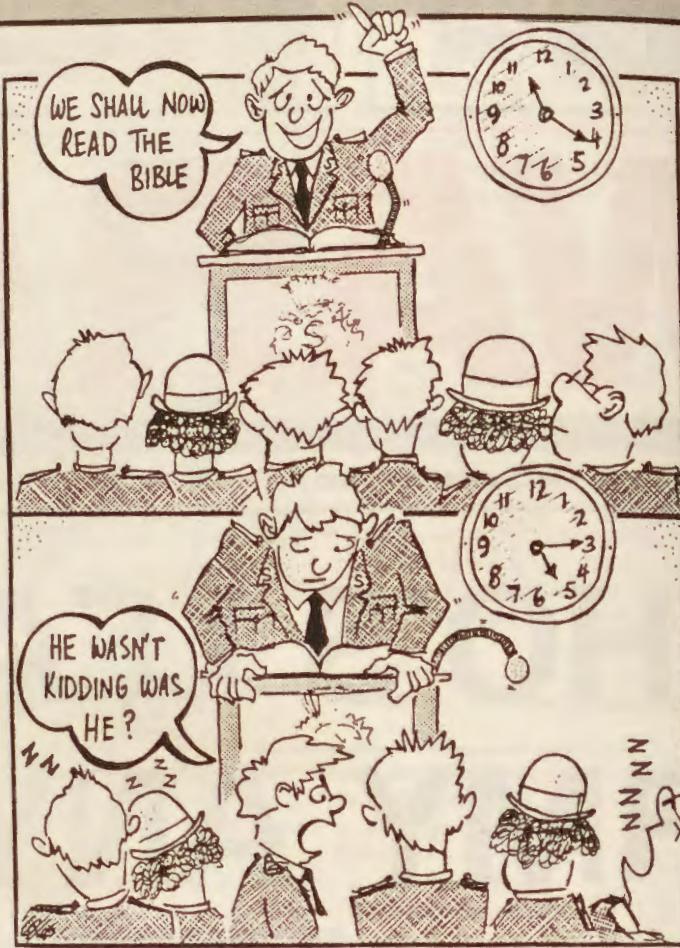
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PEOPLE



Recruiting
Sergeant
Mrs. Evelyn
Lamond

another area in which her loveliness has been used by the Lord. She says she is thankful for the times when God has used her ministry to the blessing of the sick, comforting of the sorrowing and the giving of hope from the gospel to those entering the valley.

Two years ago, Evelyn began teaching the senior Bible class at the Sydney Mines Corps.

She has also had tremendous influence beyond her own corps. After entering training college in 1941, she served as a corps officer in Digby, Bridgetown, Sydney Mines and Stellarton Corps. She then married. She and her husband, John, have two daughters, Captain Diane Lamond, the assistant corps officer at Kingston, Ontario, and Songster Pianist Nancy, at Halifax Citadel.

Since making Sydney Mines her home, Evelyn has had many opportunities to supply preach in various local pulpits.

Her faithful commitment to her community is manifested in the more than 20 years of leadership she has given to the annual Red Shield Appeal.

Recognition of the esteem the community has for Evelyn has come through presentations made to her by the mayor, Nova Scotia's Lieutenant-Governor and by the Governor-General of Canada (the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal).

But her greatest thrill of recent years has been the way in which the Lord has used her senior Bible class. Through it, three women who once were Sunday-school members have been brought back to the Army and sworn-in as senior soldiers.

KNOWN throughout Cape Breton as "The Salvation Army Lady of Sydney Mines," Recruiting Sergeant Evelyn Lamond has personally been involved in nearly every variety of service the Army offers.

But it is her sprightly spirituality, the warmth of her love for Christ and for others and her capacity for gracious leadership that have made her winsome rather than just busy.

She says, "I have always tried to brighten the lives of others."

The Light came into her own life when, as a 12-year-old in Truro, N.S., she was invited to the Army by a corps officer doing door-to-door visitation. During a Sunday evening salvation meeting, she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour.

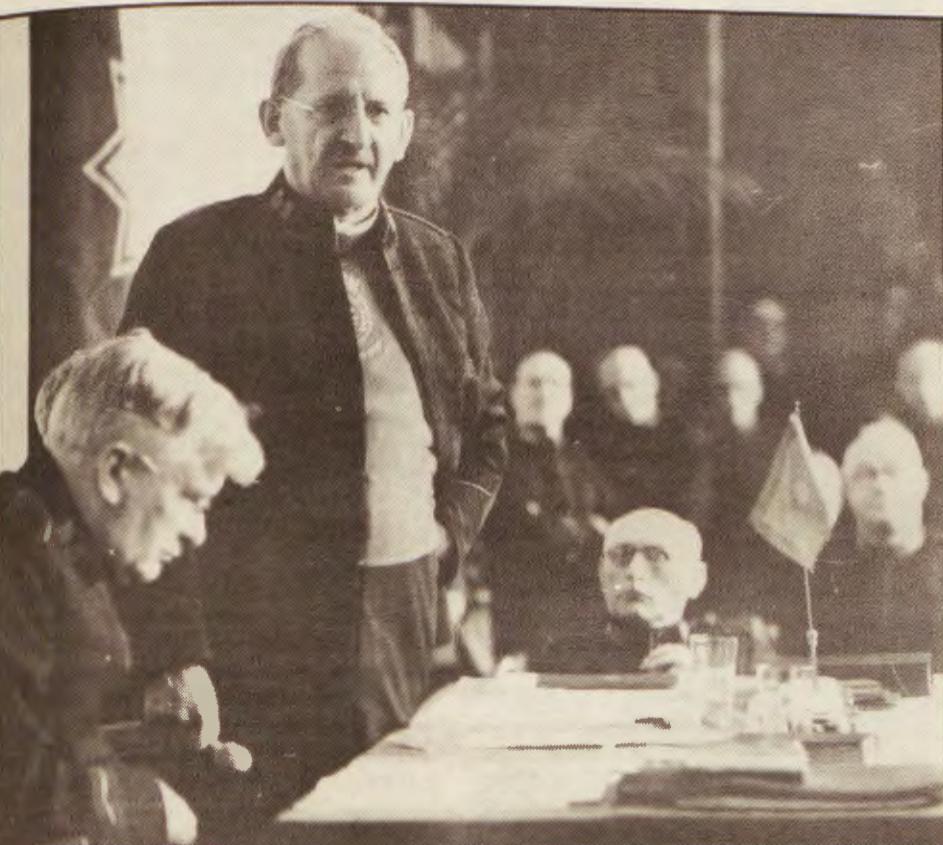
When Evelyn became a Young People's Sergeant-Major in Sydney Mines in 1950, she showed to other young people the same kind of love and patience with which she had been nurtured as a young Christian.

She founded an immensely successful Brownie pack at her corps and for 32 years has been responsible for the Brownie holiday camp at Scotian Glen, the Maritime divisional camp.

League of Mercy work has been

ARMY FOCUS

ELECTION BY THE HIGH COUNCIL VIEWED AS GOD'S APPOINTMENT



This article tells how a General of The Salvation Army is elected. High Council members are meeting at Sunbury Court to elect General Wahlström's successor

Photo shows General George Carpenter, an Australian who has been Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda, addressing members of the High Council who elected him to the Army's highest office just prior to the outbreak of the Second World War, in 1939

LIKE any army at war, The Salvation Army operates on the principle of orders from headquarters and obedience by the troops.

It knows from secular history that great military victories were not won through parliamentary debate among officers and majority vote by enlisted men.

However a temporary concession to democratic procedures occurs every few years when a High Council meets.

A former Editor-in-Chief, Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward (R), says "The High Council remains the only official body within the Army in which voting takes place."

The High Council is not The Salvation Army equivalent of a legislative assembly. It has one function only: to elect a new General. Once it has done that, it ceases to exist.

The Salvation Army's 11th High Council is

presently meeting at Sunbury Court, in England, to elect a General. Council's 46 members are officers holding the rank of commissioner, as well as territorial commanders who have held the rank of colonel for at least two years.

Technically, any High Council delegate could be nominated for the Generalship. However, the legal requirement that a General retire at 68 years old, or after a maximum of five years in office, tends to "disqualify" some who are, in practical terms, either too old or too young.

Those who are nominated and let their names stand for election are required to answer, in a High Council session, a series of questions which have been collated by a special questions committee.

The next morning, each nominee gives a nomination speech, approximately 15 minutes in length.

Five minutes of silence are provided between each nomination speech in order to encourage prayerful consideration of what has been said.

In his autobiography, *The Gate and the Light*, General Arnold Brown (R) describes the balloting procedure that occurs in the afternoon:

"The balloting is pursued in utter silence. In order of seniority members proceed to the president's desk, receive a ballot, walk to an ante-room, mark the ballot and deposit it in a locked box. There is no hurry. Those who follow may equally want time for prayerful reflection in the solitude that the voting room affords."

Something of the excitement and importance of a High Council gathering has been captured in Lieut.-Colonel Ray Steadman's festival march "High Council" and by the film *High Calling* (available from The Salvation Army's Information Services Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A, Toronto, M5W 2B1) which features behind the scenes activities of the High Council which elected General Clarence Wiseman, as well as some of the public events held in connection with it.

But only those who have actually been part of a High Council can really appreciate the intense spiritual essence of the experience: "The incomparable fellowship, heightened by much prayer and reading of the Scriptures, has all the features of a highly devotional spiritual retreat," writes General Brown.

Leadership changes

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Caughey Gauntlett, announces that the Chief Secretary for Canada and Bermuda, Colonel Stanley G. Walter, and Mrs. Walter, have received farewell orders and will proceed to an overseas appointment on June 30, 1986. The appointment has not yet been announced.

As well, the Chief announces that the Divisional Commander for Manitoba and North-west Ontario, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, will farewell from their present appointment. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson is to be Territorial Commander for Pakistan, in succession to Colonel Gordon Bevan, and will take up his appointment in Lahore on June 1, 1986.

Pray for these leaders and their successors.

VIEWPOINT

**Lieut.-Colonel Bruce Halsey
Secretary for Social Services**

"No man is an island." Each of us has an effect on at least one other person. What happens when an individual is affected negatively by the actions of one or more people? Who can a person trust when his friends or family fail him and the only thing that will console him is a bottle? What happens when a man loses everything, including his self-respect? To whom can he turn for help?

It is men in this condition who turn, by the thousands, to The Army's hostels and rehabilitation centres. They come for food and for shelter. They come to The Salvation Army because they can trust the people there. They know that it is the one place where they will find help and where they won't have to worry about people hurting them.

In Canada, the Army Men's Social Services

Department, through its hostel and rehabilitation programs, has proven itself to be a true friend to the man in need. The man's body, spirit and soul are all ministered to by the Army.

For his body, the Army provides food and shelter. It also provides rehabilitation for those addicted to drugs and alcohol. A man's spirit is ministered to by the fellowship at the centres and also by the opportunity to work in the industrial operations. Here, a man's self-esteem can be lifted through the chance he is given to have a job.

The spiritual ministry of the Men's Social is by far the most vital of the three. Through its Sunday meetings, mid-week Bible studies and individual spiritual counselling, the Army instils hope into the souls of the men under its ministry.

The three-month rehabilitation course operating in the hostels and rehabilitation centres combines therapy for the body, mind and soul. During this time, the men learn to handle emotions such as anger, fear and frustration. They are taught how to handle stressful situations. They also learn how to improve their self-image. Also included in this three-month course is a regular addiction-rehabilitation program. But most importantly the men on the course are involved in Bible study. Here they learn

about sin and how they can make a new beginning in their lives. There is ample opportunity given, during this time, for the men to avail themselves of the personal counsellors at the centres. In one centre, 57 of 79 men who began a rehabilitation course, completed it successfully and were able to enter the work force.

The motto of the Men's Social Services Department hostels and rehabilitation centres is "A place to begin again." This new beginning that the men aim for is as comprehensive as the program they undertake. In addition to the job skills that they can learn at the centres, the men are often given the opportunity to integrate themselves with the soldiers of a local corps. It is certainly the ideal of the rehabilitative process to get the men into Salvation Army congregations rather than leaving them in the specialized rehabilitation centres. In this way, they form some of their own community contacts who can later make up a part of their support network.

It is indeed true, that "no man is an island." Each of us does have an influence on the lives of others. At the Army's Men's Social Services Department hostels and rehabilitation centres, the goal is to influence troubled men positively, and for God.



WORLD WATCH

Reconstruction in Argentina

NOT every major earthquake results in severe loss of life. Yet the destruction and devastation can be traumatic for the people caught in such a situation. The city of Mendoza, Argentina, is an example.

In late January of 1985, an earthquake, seven on the Richter scale, shook the city. Among the better-built houses the walls cracked but did not fall. Because of this and warnings from a previous tremor, only six people lost their lives. The tragedy came in another way.

Songs of praise on Russian soil Salvationists worship in Leningrad

WHAT a weekend it was! Salvationists from Helsinki Temple and No. 5 Corps in Finland, the Örebro Quartet, with Salvationists from Smaland and Stockholm, Sweden, packing brass and string instruments, filled two buses and travelled to Leningrad.

The Baptist Church in that city was packed to capacity for the four meetings of the visit. The walls resounded to the singing with the congregation enjoying the brass accompaniment. This was something new!

During the weekend there was plenty of opportunity to sing Scandinavian favorites, such as "How Great Thou Art," but there was a special moment when the 1,500-strong congregation stood and sang in Finnish, Swedish and Russian, "O Boundless Salvation." Praise indeed!

Among the poorer homes in the city, houses built with *adobe* (unfired brick) 20,000 fell or had to be demolished. Seventy-five thousand of the population lost their homes. Many of the people did not own these houses, nor the land on which they were built. As a consequence they had to move into tents or plastic huts. Many are still there.

Since it was not a tragedy involving many dead, the international and the national press did not regard it as "big" news; official help was slow in coming.

Local churches, including the Methodist, Pentecostal, Brethren, The Salvation Army and Church of Union (Lutheran/Reformed), have formed a committee under the auspices of the National Council of Churches in Argentina to assist those with the greatest need, to rebuild their homes.

The project provides the necessary guidance for families, organized into groups of 20, to build themselves houses. Each group builds 20 houses and only when they are ready are they allocated. This mutual help costs between 60 and 70 per cent less than traditional methods by private enterprise. Each family manufactures and fires 4,500 bricks, these being the payment for the small piece of land on which the houses are built.

Financial help has come from five sources: the people's labor; the National Council of Churches; the State, in the form of a loan to purchase the building materials; the U.S.A. and West Germany.

While the people are grateful for every effort made on behalf of those caught in this little-known disaster, much has still to be done. Further information may be obtained from:
**COMITE DE AYUDA
RECONSTRUCTION**
Salta 835 - Ier. piso Dto. 8
5500 - MENDOZA, Argentina.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Palau's 20 years

PORLAND, Oregon — 1986 marks the 20th year of Luis Palau's worldwide ministry.

In the next five months, Mr. Palau will be speaking in Argentina, Singapore, Venezuela, West Germany, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, the Netherlands and the United States.

In April, Palau will lead his team's nationwide crusade in his own country of Argentina. Satellite crusades will be held in several cities with a united crusade culminating the campaign in Buenos Aires.

While in Singapore, his message will be translated into seven Asian languages and will be broadcast throughout Asia in a strategy called ASIA 86.

Mr. Palau is to be the speaker at the Awards of Excellence banquet during the annual convention of the Evangelical Press Association, Seattle, Washington in May. —LPET



Argentine-born Luis Palau conducts a world-wide preaching ministry



Major William Ratcliffe and Lieut.-Colonel P. C. Isaac, Chief Secretary, India Madras and Andhra Territory, stand behind two South Asia Youth Congress delegates in native costume

Christ transcends culture, tradition

by Major William Ratcliffe, Director of Pastoral Care

ONE of the highlights of the Asian Youth Congress was the Culture night. Since the young folk gathered from a number of cultures it was beautiful to see the way in which these were expressed in song, witness and dance.

While the congress itself used the medium of the English language for

the various sessions, workshops, seminars and gatherings, the cultural night gave opportunity for the delegates from all the various areas of India to express themselves in the culture that was home for them. We heard songs in Tamil, Telugu, English, Urdu, Punjabi, Hindi, Malayan and, of course, the beauty of the language from the Mizoram. It was a long evening rich in color, full of interest, drama, excitement and devotion.

It was interesting to see how so many of the varied cultural expressions had been taken and brought into a scriptural Christian theme. Even though the dance, the traditional garb and the instrumentation represented tradition in a history many hundreds of years old — yet the message being brought through all of this was one of love, of compassion and the tenderness of a living Christ. It was a very moving experience to be a part of it. No one seemed to want to go home and even though the evening stretched long into the late hours the crowd listened with rapt attention to each of the items presented.

What did it say? It said that the Christ we serve far transcends the cultures, the traditions and the backgrounds that we share. The Christ we know and love moves into the hearts and lives of the "whosoever" regardless of our backgrounds and traditions, and He is there in the midst of it sharing our joys and sharing our sorrows. There is no barrier to His love.

New HQ for WEF

ELBURN, Illinois — Meeting in a special session here, the top leadership of the World Evangelical Fellowship (WEF) resolved to lead this international alliance of national and regional evangelical bodies through a radical retooling to enhance its effectiveness.

Among the major steps determined by the Executive Council is the decision to move the headquarters from Wheaton, Illinois, to an international centre. Singapore has been chosen provisionally as the new site, and November of 1986 as the target date for this move. A support and liaison office will be retained in Wheaton, with a similar office in Europe.

At the present time, 52 national and regional evangelical fellowships and alliances relate to each other through WEF. Four more have applied for membership. These are linked together to promote unity in the Church of Jesus Christ and co-operation in its outreach and mission. —WEF

SALVATIONIST BACKGROUNDER

Youth Service Corps opportunities



Youth Service Corps members Chris Hornibrook (extreme left) and Leanne Caruk (extreme right), were part of the team sent to Quebec last summer. This photo was taken on the platform of the Poste du Nord corps building. With them are (l. to r.) Major Leonard McNeilly, Quebec and Ontario East Divisional Secretary, and Mrs. McNeilly and Poste du Nord corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Michael White

Presenting the Truth, in French

C'ETAIT merveilleux — it was marvellous. That was the way one of the members of the 1985 Quebec Summer Youth Service Corps summed up his experience in the Province of Quebec. For the first time, a Youth Service Corps worked in various Salvation Army centres in Quebec during the summer. The team consisted of three Salvationists — two university students and a cadet.

The Service Corps Quebec campaign began on July 2 with three days of orientation in Montreal: getting the feel of Montreal, learning about Quebec and being exposed to The Salvation Army's unique operations in the province. The team, composed of Leanne Caruk, from New Westminster, B.C., Chris Hornibrook, from Fredericton, N.B., and Cadet Kenneth Drover, from the William Booth Memorial College for Officers' Training, St. John's, Nfld., then set out for a summer of ministry throughout the province. The Youth Service Corps project took them to Army corps in St. Jérôme (a small city in the Laurentians), Quebec City and two French corps in Montreal — Poste du Nord and Poste de la Petite Bourgogne. In addition, the Youth

Service Corps members served on the staff of the Fresh Air Camp, at the Army's Camp Lac L'Achigan in the Laurentians.

Members of the Youth Service Corps were involved in kids clubs, vacation Bible schools, worship services, open-air meetings, personal contacts and tavern ministry — all in French.

The challenge of working in and relating to the francophone culture of Quebec certainly caused some difficulty — but through it all the young people saw God's love and power at work.

As one of the members of the Youth Service Corps put it, "Quebec is a province in need of the Truth." Opportunities to present the gospel in Canada's great mission field are innumerable.

"If you are aged 18 to 25, are able to speak and understand French and if you want an adventure in service and evangelism, then the challenge of the Youth Service Corps in Quebec awaits you. Give it thought."

— Lieutenant Glen Shepherd,
Divisional Youth Secretary,
Quebec and Ontario East Division

Northern B.C. brigade enjoys 'an incredible spiritual experience'

THE reality of Youth Service Corps experience in Northern British Columbia is seen, in balance, in diary notes from two of the 1985 team. After the first night in one of the summer camps with which the brigade assisted, Michele Noble-Gresty wrote that she "had four girls with bleeding noses, two girls throwing up and five girls crying because they were homesick." But fellow team member Richard Oncuil summarized the other side of the summer's events when he called it "An incredible spiritual experience."

The members of the B.C. North Youth Service Brigade helped with junior soldier, corps cadet, music and holiday camps. They conducted daily vacation Bible schools at Prince Rupert and Canyon City and a day camp in Prince George and meetings in



Captain Heather McCulloch, British Columbia North and Yukon Divisional Youth Secretary, helps a new junior soldier repeat his pledge at one of the camps where the Youth Service Corps assisted with leadership. Lieutenant Paul Wood holds the flag

Kitsegukla. Members also participated in various corps activities.

The 1985 brigade had six members: Holly Geddes, Prince Rupert Corps; Dawn Hicks, Mount Hamilton Corps; Julie Meyers, Goderich Corps; Michele Noble-Gresty, Scarborough Citadel; Richard Oncuil, Whitehorse Corps; Nancy Reindl, Brantford Corps.

Much of the team's time was spent ministering to young people in a camping situation. Brigade member Richard Oncuil recalls an "incredible decision meeting for kids which produced many new children of Christ."

Prior to their first assignment, the Northern Service Brigade was given time to prepare object lessons and skits. The 1985 team was very musical; all but one were able to teach at the first music camp ever held in B.C. North Division.

Much of the time, the youth team was working with Indian youngsters. Reflecting on that experience, one team member reported, "I greatly enjoyed teaching children who were from a different cultural background than mine about Christ."

The summer climaxed with an excursion. "The trip to Alaska was a great way to end the summer!" said Nancy Reindl.

Newfoundland team: joy and fulfilment

CADET EDDIE VINCENT of the St. John's College for Officers' Training was a member of the 1985 Youth Service Corps team that served in Newfoundland. He says, "The Youth Service Corps was to me an experience of joy and fulfilment that shall never be forgotten."

The Newfoundland team, which consisted of two cadets and six members of the Candidates' Fellowship, served under the direction of King's Point, Pasadena and Hampden corps officers. Vacation Bible schools that the brigade spearheaded were attended by hundreds of young people.

Cadet Vincent says, "Ministering to others helped us to love each other and grow closer to God."

For him, the highlight of the Youth Service Corps work occurred during the Friday morning decision times: "God drew very near to us and through Him we saw 15 children come to Christ in one corps."

Youth Service Corps experience meant "fun, excitement and spiritual uplift," he says.



Two members of the Northern B.C. brigade of the 1985 Youth Service Corps pose with participants in a junior soldier/corps cadet camp. In the back row, extreme left, is Richard Oncuil; centre is Julie Meyers. Mrs. Lieutenant Gloria Wood is on the right

Uniformed Salvationists 18-25 years old are needed for the 1986 Youth Service Corps summer team. Application forms may be obtained from your corps officer or from the Youth and Candidates' Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1.

BIBLICAL PURSUIT



"... and in the mist of tears I hid from him, and under running laughter."

— Francis Thompson

Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness (Proverbs 14: 13).

In his struggle to evade the Divine Pursuer, Francis Thompson failed to realize, as we so often do, that tears should not be a mist to hide us from God, but an invitation to Him to take us into the shelter of His embrace. Laughter should not be a bitter camouflage of our real feelings, but a joyous revelation of the joy that floods our hearts:

He lifts the burden, for He is strong,
He stills the sigh and awakes the song;
The sorrow that bows me down He
bears,
And loves and pardons, because He
cares.

— Susan Coolidge

In the grey mist of a bitter dawn in Jerusalem a man wept as he had never wept before. His best resolutions were dead. His discipleship with Christ had been a glorious and precious thing, but he had betrayed and lost it. The memory of that last look from his Master as they led Him away would remain in his heart forever. Then came the temptation surely to run through that mist of tears into a complete and final break with his hopes, his dreams and those sad lost aspirations forever. There was finality and defeat in a cross, and there could have been no hope that Jesus would reach out of those last impenetrable shadows for him. Even Easter day found him

Laughter and tears turn the machinery of sensibility

studies in 'The Hound of Heaven': Divine Pursuit — 4

by Commissioner
Arthur R. Pitcher (R)

Commissioner Arthur Pitcher, Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda from 1982 until his retirement two years later, is a well-known Salvation Army author and poet.

running. He would hide these tormenting memories in something that was familiar and practical, "I go a-fishing," and still nursing his sense of defeat he headed for Galilee. But the Divine Pursuer does not step out of His grave into the light of victory to suffer a defeat in the life of one whom He loves so divinely. And He followed Peter to the shores of Galilee, broke through his mist of sorrow and self-condemnation and set him on the road to shepherdhood.

One of the saddest things I know is the bitterness, the resentment against God that causes the misty unknown, with its tears and its mystery that drives the soul away from God instead of into His waiting comfort and love. Was there a coolness, a tone of reproach in the voice of Mary in the garden in Bethany? "If you had been here, my brother would not have died." And could that have been partially responsible for the Master's own tears? I only know that His heart is heavy when, "In the mist of tears I (hide) from Him."

"And under running laughter." Laughter is good; Thomas Carlyle said, "The man who cannot laugh is

Laughter . . . revelation of the joy that floods our hearts

not only fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils, but his whole life is already a treason and a stratagem." How soul-refreshing is the laughter of good friends when they share the humorous anecdote that has no venom in it, and discover how ludicrous some of life's situations can be. But there is laughter that is a smoke-screen behind which we seek to escape from reality, even the

reality of love. There are people for whom sincerity and seriousness is a threat that they avoid by turning even love's caring approach into laughter.

Francis Thompson, with the use of opium, built around himself a protecting wall of indolence and carelessness that even the Divine Pursuer did not penetrate. When he returned from Manchester to London, after Christmas in 1886, his employer said, "He returned as from a bout of drinking with no regard for the things around him. He would grow very restless and flushed, and then retire into an equally disconcerting satisfaction and peace of mind." This,

like his careless laughter, was the space that he sought to keep between that Divine One who pursued him and himself.

Different people use individual means to accomplish this end, but the most glorious day in our lives is when they all fail, and when the divine pursuit ends with a complete capitulation. Even when there are tears they draw me nearer to Him, and my joy, my laughter, my happiness is a gracious part of my relationship with Him and with others.

C. S. Lewis says, in *Mere Christianity*, "What we have been told is how we can be drawn into Christ — can become part of that wonderful present which the young Prince of the universe wants to offer to His Father. It is the only thing we were made for. And there are strange, exciting hints in the Bible that when we are drawn in, a great many other things in nature will begin to come right. The bad dream will be over. It will be morning."

(To be continued)

BIBLE HIGHLIGHT

■ COMMENT

Scripture passage — Micah 4: 1-4

If ever a man had an impossible dream, surely it was the writer of these words. What were the chances that men and women would stream to the Temple at Jerusalem, ready to learn from God, ready to hammer their weapons into tools, ready to lay aside war forever?

Was the prophet expressing a hope of something he saw as a possibility in the near future? Or was he sharing a vision given by God, a vision of an age when men and women of different races would learn to live in peace with themselves and each other?

Certainly, the prophet emphasizes that God will be central in this dream of peace. It is God who will settle disputes among nations so that human beings may dwell in peace, respecting each other's territory, each other's space, no longer snatching from each other, no longer eaten up by their own haunting insecurity, the insecurity which leads to aggression.

A Christian may well say that the prophet was talking not of people of his own time, but of people as they

During 1986, a year of peace, *The War Cry* will publish biblical comment and prayers by Salvationists from many countries



would be when Christ redeemed them. Yet the stark truth is that some of the worst wars have been fought in Christ's name, and churches — those representatives of His body on earth — are not always distinguished by a spirit of loving-kindness. Everything which is done in Jesus' name ought to be done according to His nature, but often it is not.

So do we dismiss that dream enshrined in the prophet's words as impossible, a hope never to be achieved, and therefore hardly worth working towards?

Surely that is taking the easy way out. Is not the dream there to challenge us to work towards making the world what God wanted it to be? And that means a commitment towards striving for peace within ourselves, in industry, in the family, in the world.

The first is God's gift to us and only when we have it can we truly work for peace elsewhere.

— Captain Barbara Bolton,
Australia Southern Territory

■ PRAYER

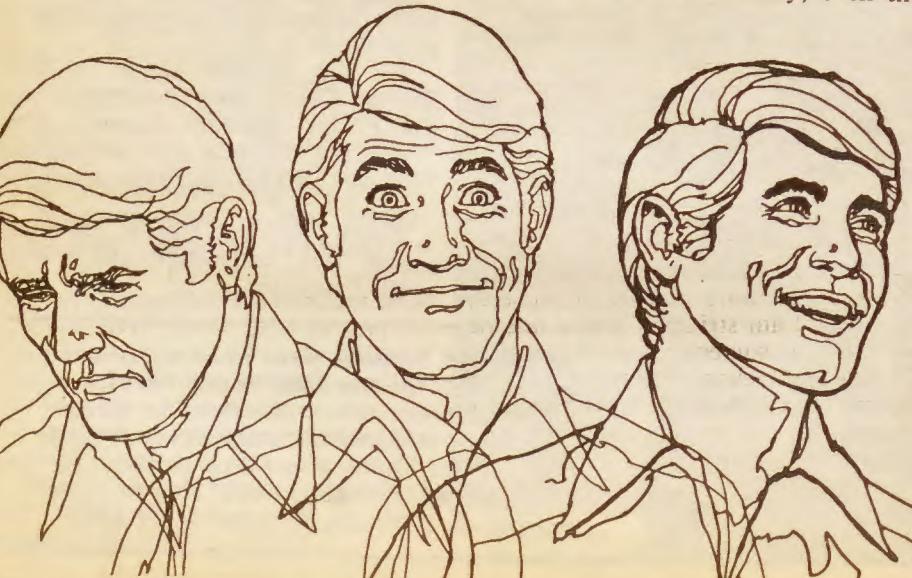
DEAR God and loving heavenly Father, I do thank You that I can come into Your presence as a child of Yours. I do thank You that You are indeed the Author of Peace, that there is no need for any of Your children to offer sacrifice to make peace with You. I know that the sacrifice has already been paid by Your dear Son, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, who died that we might be united in You, and at peace with You because You have promised to cleanse and forgive our sins.

We are reminded so often as we read the press and see television, of so many places in the world where there is no peace, where man is at enmity with man, where so many people are killed in wars throughout the world.

We do pray that indeed Your peace will reign in the hearts of men, that they will be at peace with one another and with You. Dear God, work in the hearts of those who would hate You and their fellow man, that we may indeed build a better world.

We ask these things for Jesus' sake. Amen.

— Corps Cadet Sarfraz Sohail,
Pakistan Territory



CAMEOS - 2

by Mrs. Captain
Janet Jones

Clarenville,
Nfld.

"A H, look at all the lonely people," sang Paul McCartney of the Beatles in the 1960s. How true; but the problem wasn't unique to the '60s, but is ever increasing in this day of so-called "progress."

When I first became a Salvation Army officer, I was appalled by the high incidence of loneliness. I never in my wildest dreams realized how many lonely people there were in this world, and I have only known a few.

Loneliness — an elderly person in a city hospital, with all her worldly possessions in a brown paper bag under the bed. At each visit she would take them out and display them. Each item held a very precious memory. No one else visited her, she had no one . . .

Loneliness — a woman who had the telephone to her ear; "Oh, come in. You are not interrupting. I was just listening to the dial tone. It helps to ease the loneliness."

Loneliness — a woman of substantial means, who said, "I'd rather go hungry than be lonely. I can

"A LARGE number of priests became obedient to the faith."*

That challenges me
To leave behind the familiar rituals,
the formalism of Temple worship,
the "respectable" way of life,
the crowd pleasers.

Yet, You call us to do just that.
You call us to be different
to leave the comfort of the familiar
well-known ways

and instead to dare,
to live by faith.

You are still daring us;
as Your word is preached
we are called to obey

and often
that obedience means
leaving behind the known

for the unknown,
the tried

for the untried,
the familiar

for the unfamiliar,
to live

by faith.

Your people are still listening to Your challenge
and still responding.

Yet, help us to help those
who remain hesitant
who have all the facts but
lack the faith.

Help me to be an example of obedience.
— Captain Linda Chalk

Montreal, Quebec

'Teach me to obey'

... known to be full
of the spirit . . .

Acts 6: 3 (NIV).

buy food, but I can't buy companionship."

Some of our loneliest people, I discovered are in the big cities, surrounded by people and the hustle and bustle of life. Some of them are not elderly, but because of a chosen life-style or unfortunate circumstances have been rejected by family and friends.

Do you know anyone in your neighborhood in this predicament? Why not reach out to them now. Even the smallest gesture, while insignificant to you, would mean so much to them.

Then, when you have done that, tell them of the Friend of friends, Jesus Christ, the One to whom we can turn in our times of loneliness and need. Even our Lord had His times of loneliness and feelings of rejection. The prophet Isaiah, long before the time of our Lord predicted this, "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" (Isaiah 53: 3).

From the Cross Jesus cried out when He felt totally forsaken, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" (Matthew 27: 46). But we are reassured in the word that "God will never leave us or forsake us."

Read again those comforting words from a favorite children's hymn:
*There's a Friend for little children
Above the bright blue sky,
A Friend who never changeth,
Whose love can never die.
Unlike our friends by nature,
Who change with changing years.
This Friend is always worthy
The precious name He bears.*

There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother (Proverbs 18: 24).

Greatly reduced in value

TWO young men, undergraduates from a nearby university, were looking in the window of the local dry cleaner's shop where unclaimed clothing was on sale. The prices suited their slender incomes for like many students they were poor. A particular jacket caught their attention. It carried a label which said: "Slightly soiled. Greatly reduced in value."

Turning to his friend, one of the students commented, "That has a message for us you know." And so it did. In fact it had a message for everyone who saw it.

Professor William James warns young people to heed their conscience since they are "spinning their fates, good or ill, but never to be undone."

Like the first fine threads of a web, undesirable habits can be broken early in life. But as time goes on the web grows stronger until it is difficult, if not impossible, to shake oneself free.

We have to decide whether we want to build a life that is worthy and makes a better world, or one that is "greatly reduced in value." It is a most important choice.

— by Lieut.-Colonel Ian Cutmore,
Field Secretary,
Australia Eastern Territory

GOSPEL SHOTS

by Major Kenneth Evenden*

IT was Mark Twain who so aptly said, "Most people are bothered by the passage of Scripture they do not understand, but I have noticed that the passages that bother me are those which I do understand."

The Bible has been described as a mirror revealing the true nature of those who look into it. That's not easy to take. But the Bible not only reveals what we are, but also gives us a clear picture of what we may become by God's grace.

The Bible's teaching of man's inner spiritual need is not readily accepted though its effects on life, our emptiness and lack of purpose are very real to us.

For those who open their hearts to God, fear and guilt disappear, as a new sense of purpose fills their lives. Then it can truly be said, the Kingdom of God is within you. *Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path* (Psalm 19: 105).

IT'S a tremendous thrill to watch a young person discovering for the first time that giving increases rather than depletes the resources. Yes, it's true, the more we give of ourselves, the more we have left to give. If you think I am stringing you a line of malarkey, just stop for a moment and think of someone who is always ready to help his neighbor; to give time, love and even money to ease the burden of another. You'll soon be convinced. And the world comes nearer to the answer for all its agonizing problems every time someone learns that giving makes everyone richer. It was Jesus who said: *Whoever tries to gain his own life will lose it; but whoever loses his life for my sake will gain it* (Matthew 10: 39).

*Acts 6: 7 (NIV).

* Printing and Publishing Secretary



GENERAL Jarl Wahlström who, with Mrs. Wahlström, retires from his office as international leader of The Salvation Army on July 8, this year, is one of three brothers from Finland who became Salvation Army Commissioners. During his officership — the General became an officer from Helsinki 1 in 1938 — he served in a variety of appointments: corps officer, youth and divisional work, training principal and chief secretary. During the Second World War he was a chaplain to the Finnish armed forces. In 1972 he became Chief Secretary for Canada and Bermuda and four years later took command of Salvation Army forces in his homeland. He served briefly as Territorial Commander, Sweden, before becoming General in 1981. Mrs. Wahlström, the former Lieutenant Maire Nyberg, became an officer from Helsinki 1 in 1944.

HISTORY AND DRAMA AT SUNBURY COURT

THE events surrounding the election of the General create intense interest for the worldwide Salvation Army, and in particular at the heart of the Army, in London, England, where this great international Movement was founded 121 years ago.

The members of the High Council were summoned by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Caughey Gauntlett, who released the following announcement, to be published in *The War Cry* in every country where the Army is at work.

"Readers will be interested to learn that plans are well advanced for a High Council to convene at Sunbury Court, near London, to elect a successor to General Jarl Wahlström. The General, together with Mrs. Wahlström, retires from that office on July 8 this year.

"Those leaders eligible for membership of the High Council will receive formal summonses immediately following the qualifying date as determined by the Army's legal constitution, enshrined in The Salvation Army Act 1980. That date is in early March, and it is anticipated that the deliberations of the Council will commence on Friday, April 25.

"Salvationists and Christian friends are invited to join in intercession for those who will be charged with the responsibility of determining the Movement's new world leader. The process of election is conducted in a truly prayerful atmosphere,

in the conviction that divine guidance will be given in so significant an aspect of the Army's worldwide ministry."

The members of this High Council are to arrive at Sunbury Court on the morning of Wednesday, April 23, and during the day will attend sessions led by the General.

The following day there will be a reception at Westminster Chapel, and in the evening a public welcome meeting at the Westminster Central Hall, the centre of Methodism in Britain and the scene of so many Salvation Army gatherings.

Here is an excerpt from a *War Cry* report of the welcome to the 1977 High Council:

"The crowd which gathered at the Westminster Central Hall, London, on a damp and chilly April evening realized that a continuing part of Salvation Army history was being enacted before their eyes as they welcomed the members of the 1977 High Council.

"There was a prelude by the International Staff Band, the excited chatter of the congregation and the sight of people from the media scurrying about with cameras and microphones. A gigantic Salvation Army flag was draped in front of the pipe organ, providing a symbolically appropriate backcloth for what was to happen on the platform, the scene of so many historic Salvation Army gatherings.

"The band broke into a fanfare and an amplified

voice loudly proclaimed, 'God bless the General.' In enthusiastic applause General and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman walked to the centre of the platform which was already graced by the presence of General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching (R) and General and Mrs. Frederick Coutts (R). Then, keeping in step with the march, 'The Torchbearers,' members of the High Council marched to their places behind the General to the enthusiastic applause — and on occasion roars of approval — from the congregation which had heartily entered into the spirit of the proceedings. Each Commissioner and Colonel briskly saluted the smiling General who returned the well-known Salvationist gesture."

Similar ingredients will make Army history during the welcome to the 1986 High Council.

On Friday, there was to be a government reception at the Guildhall, hosted by the Lord Mayor of London, a tradition which has provided opportunity for local government authorities to affirm their gratitude for the continued presence of the Army's International Headquarters in the City of London, just a few hundred yards from the Guildhall.

The following day historic Sunbury Court again is the focus of attention as the Commissioners and Colonels seclude themselves to begin the time-honored procedures which will lead to the election of The Salvation Army's 13th General.

HERE is some information about the Commissioners on the High Council which will be of interest to those with a penchant for Salvation Army history.

Commissioner Gauntlett became an officer in 1952 and has been Chief of the Staff since March 1982. **Commissioner Burrows** became an officer in 1951 and has been Territorial Commander, Australia Southern Territory, since October 1982. **Commissioner Cachelin** became an officer in 1944 and has been British Commissioner since April 1984. **Commissioner Cairns** became an officer in 1946 and has been an International Secretary at IHQ since November 1983. **Commissioner Campbell** became an officer in 1945 and has been Territorial Commander, New Zealand, since November 1983. **Commissioner Cox** became an officer in 1947 and has been Territorial Commander, The Netherlands, since August 1983.

Commissioner Ditmer became an officer in

1949 and has been Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Central Territory, since February 1985. **Commissioner Durman** became an officer in 1940 and has been an International Secretary at IHQ since December 1985. **Commissioner Egger** became an officer in 1944 and has been Territorial Commander, Switzerland, since July 1984. **Commissioner Evans** became an officer in 1949 and has been Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Western Territory, since November 1984.

Commissioner Hannevik became an officer in 1946 and has been an International Secretary at IHQ since January 1981. **Commissioner Hawkins** became an officer in 1947 and has been Chancellor of the Exchequer since December 1985. **Commissioner Hunter** became an officer in 1938 and has been an International Secretary at IHQ since April 1984. **Commissioner Lovatt** became an officer in 1947 and has been Leader of the Social Services since

January 1982. **Commissioner Lyster** became an officer in 1947 and has been Principal, ICO, since January 1984.

Commissioner Marshall became an officer in 1942 and has been National Commander, U.S.A., since June 1982. **Commissioner Miller** became an officer in 1943 and has been Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Southern Territory, since September 1982. **Commissioner Moyo** became an officer in 1951 and has been Territorial Commander, Zimbabwe and Malawi, since March 1979. **Commissioner Newbury** became an officer in 1944 and has been Territorial Commander, India South-Western Territory, since March 1983.

Commissioner Nilsson became an officer in 1940 and has been Territorial Commander, Sweden, since December 1981. **Commissioner Nüesch** became an officer in 1946 and has been Territorial Commander, South America East, since July 1984. **Commissioner Pratt**

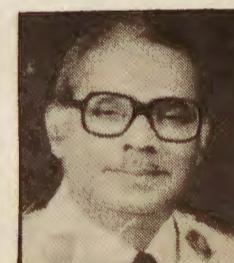
became an officer in 1947 and has been Territorial Commander, Canada and Bermuda, since November 1984. **Commissioner Read** became an officer in 1948 and has been Territorial Commander, Australia Eastern Territory, since June 1984.

Commissioner Rightmire became an officer in 1946 and has been Territorial Commander, Korea, since November 1983. **Commissioner Roberts** became an officer in 1943 and has been an International Secretary at IHQ, since April 1985. **Commissioner M. Samuel** became an officer in 1946 and has been Territorial Commander, India Northern Territory, since April 1985. **Commissioner N. J. Samuel** became an officer in 1946 and has been Territorial Commander, India Western Territory, since May 1985. **Commissioner Taylor** became an officer in 1940 and has been Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Eastern Territory, since July 1983.

CIL — 1986



pray for the members
of the High
Council as they meet
at
Sunbury Court



THE ARTS

Corps, school and community combine for successful Mexico benefit concert



COMPOSERS

Colonel Brindley Boon (R)

This series, by a well-known Salvation Army composer and author, will give short biographical sketches of the people who have made Salvation Army music what it is today.

16. RUTH TRACY

THE seventh child of Plymouth Brethren parents, Ruth Tracy was born at Islington, Northeast London, England, on November 28, 1870. Her mother, who believed seven to be the perfect number, prayed that her seventh child might, in a special way, be dedicated to God's service.

The girl was given a good education at three different private schools at Enfield, Middlesex, where the family moved when she was seven years of age. At the third school she did a little teaching as well, and became intensely interested in English grammar and language.

It was when she was staying on holiday with a cousin at Dorking, Surrey, that Ruth first became aware of The Salvation Army — as a procession of two women officers, a drum and fife band and a number of uniformed soldiers marched by the house. Their stirring music, and their bright, joyous singing and happy faces

evoked her interest, and the question as to where they met for their meetings.

On the fourth Sunday of Ruth's holiday, after attending an Army meeting, she knelt by the side of her bed and asked the Lord to save her "the Army way." Back in London, she attended a number of meetings at Holloway Citadel. When she discovered that the Wood Green Corps was nearer, she decided to become a soldier there.

Lieutenant Kate Lee, afterwards to become renowned as the "Angel Adjutant," advised the young Salvationist to apply for work at the Army's Home Office (National Headquarters), then at 179 Queen Victoria Street in a suite of offices above Blackfriars underground station (the premises have only recently been demolished). She was accepted and joined the staff of the Appointments Department under Staff-Captain (later Commissioner) James Hay.

One day the Staff-Captain "stumbled on" a merry jingle the new recruit had written to fulfil her craze for nonsensical rhyming, and suggested she should use this gift to the glory of God. This "almost command"

Windsor Corps, N.S. 100th Anniversary Celebrations

April 25-27
with special guests

Major and Mrs. William Bowers

Friday
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic meeting

Saturday
5:30 p.m., Anniversary banquet

Sunday
9:45 a.m., Sunday-school

11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting

2:30 p.m., Praise meeting

7:00 p.m., Salvation meeting

Former corps officers and friends are invited to send greetings to: Lieutenant Roy Langer, P.O. Box 38, Windsor, N.S. B0N 2T0.

Annual Memorial Day Service
Mount Pleasant Cemetery
Toronto
Sunday, May 25, at 3:00 p.m.
Leader:
Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Waters
Speaker:
Commissioner Will Pratt
Music by Mississauga Temple Band

RESPONDING to a Territorial Headquarters' challenge to Canadian and Bermudian Salvationists to organize concerts to raise money for relief work in Mexico, Parry Sound Corps organized a "Music for Mexico" benefit concert that attracted 500 people and raised \$2,000.

Held in the auditorium of the Parry Sound High School, the concert featured the Parry Sound Corps Band (Jim Ferris) the Parry Sound Choral Society, the Parry Sound High School Stage Band and the Parry Sound High School Symphonic Band. Bandmaster Ferris is the conductor of the two high school bands that participated. The Parry Sound Choral Society is directed by Mrs. L. Lippett.

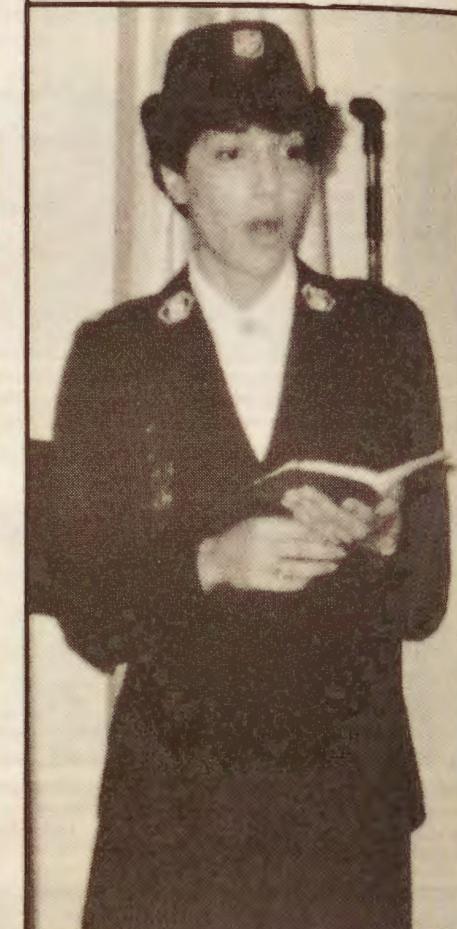
The successful concert was heavily advertised through radio, newspaper and local businesses.

The first part of the program featured the high school stage and symphonic bands. Selections ranged from "Two Timin'" (Len Niehaus) to "Marriage of Figaro overture" (Mozart).

The second half of the evening consisted of selections by the Parry Sound Choral Society and the Parry Sound Corps Band. The band's selections included "Marching Onward" (Ivor Bosanko), "Song of the fight" (Eric Silfverberg) and "So Glad" (William Himes). The choral society sang items such as "The Water is wide" (a folk song) and "Feller from Fortune" (Harry Somers).

During intermission, slides of the Mexican earthquake disaster were shown in the foyer of the high school.

Musical message



Songster Susan Knight of St. George's Corps, Bermuda, presents a vocal solo at a luncheon held during the visit to Bermuda of Captain Linda Bond, Secretary for Candidates and Students

CHORUSES OF PRAYER AND PRAISE

4. His Love Is Sufficient

Moderato 4:56

WORDS AND MUSIC BY
MRS. COLONEL W. DAWSON

HIS LOVE IS SUFFICIENT FOR ME (FOR ME) HIS LOVE IS SUFFICIENT FOR ME (FOR ME); COME

Cresc. F.B. *meno mosso*

JOY OR COME SORROW, TO - DAY OR TO-MORROW, HIS LOVE IS SUFFICIENT FOR ME.

BATTLEFRONT

Yellowknife progress observed

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Will Pratt, and Mrs. Pratt recently had a first hand look at the diversified service of Yellowknife Corps (Captain and Mrs. Ronnie MacDonald). As The Salvation Army's only corps in the Northwest Territories, Yellowknife meets people's needs in an immense area that stretches from Baffin Island to the Yukon border.

Major Baden Marshall, Alberta and Northwest Territories Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Marshall, accompanied Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt on the 24-hour visit that began with a stop at the Northwest Territories legislative assembly. After being introduced to the members, Commissioner Pratt met with the Minister for Health and Social Services to discuss the Army's work in the Territories.

Following the stop at the legislative assembly, the territorial leaders received an official welcome from Yellowknife Mayor Mike McGrath.

At a noon luncheon Commissioner Pratt met the many Yellowknife citizens who support the work of The Salvation Army and made a presentation to Inspector Lauren McKiel, Commanding Officer of the Yellowknife detachment of the RCMP. Inspector McKiel arranges for transportation of food, clothing and personnel to "fly-in" communities at no cost to the Army.

An afternoon tour of the area

around Yellowknife gave Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt an opportunity to observe contrasting Northwest Territories' lifestyles: Detah, a few miles outside Yellowknife, is like a picture from the past with its dog teams and lack of electricity.

The Commissioner conducted an evening evangelistic meeting at Yellowknife Corps. During the meeting, two recent converts told how God had changed their lives. Sunday-school children sang "Following Jesus is fun"; the adult singing group reminded the congregation that "The Saviour of men came to seek and to save." At the conclusion of the Commissioner's message, 10 people knelt at the Mercy Seat and committed their lives to the Lord.

On Saturday, before leaving for Edmonton, Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt visited the Army's Yellowknife rehabilitation centre and spoke with men and women on the program. Clients include those from correctional centres who are on the program for alcoholics, those from various other situations and those from the street who have no place to live other than the rocks or tents. Commissioner Pratt also chatted with the large crowd that gathers every day for the soup line.

Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt's last stop in Yellowknife allowed them to view property the Army has purchased in order to expand services.



YELLOWKNIFE — Commissioner Will Pratt presents (l. to r.) Mrs. Captain Joyce MacDonald, Captain Ronnie MacDonald and Captain John Sloan with their certification as alcoholism counsellors

Chief Secretary at Guelph 102nd



GUELPH, Ont. — Platform party at anniversary weekend (l. to r.): Major Clyde Moore, Ontario South Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Moore; Mrs. Major Margaret Hiscock; Major David Hiscock, Commanding Officer; the Chief Secretary, Colonel Stanley Walter, and Mrs. Walter; Lieutenant Wendy Ward, assistant corps officer

THE 102nd anniversary celebrations at Guelph Citadel (Major and Mrs. David Hiscock) began with a Saturday morning leadership seminar convened

by Corps Sergeant-Major Reg Broughton and attended by members of the young people's and senior census boards and corps council as well as by other corps leaders.

Major Hiscock, CSM Broughton and Recruiting Sergeant Gordon Thompson made presentations concerning corps' vision, human relations, the model leader and the importance of surrounding the corps program with prayer.

New corps opened and young corps reinforced during Commissioner's visit



EDMONTON — Commissioner Will Pratt stands in the middle of a group of new junior and senior soldiers at Edmonton's Spanish corps. On the extreme left is Mrs. Maritza Suarez; on the right (l. to r.) are Mrs. Commissioner Pratt; Major Baden Marshall, Alberta and Northwest Territories Divisional Commander, and Brother Elias Suarez, corps leader

FLAGS, drums and timbrels were prominent during a march of witness in Edmonton which marked the official opening of the St. Albert Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Beard). The Calgary Glenmore and Edmonton Temple Bands and Songster Brigades, the Calgary Berkshire Songster Brigade and cadets from the William Booth Memorial College for Officers' Training in Toronto participated in the march which celebrated a change from "project" to corps status for the Army's work in St. Albert, a suburb of Edmonton.

Marchers also participated in musical outreach at the St. Albert Centre Shopping Mall where they were welcomed by St. Albert Deputy Mayor George Kuschminder.

In the evening, after he chaired the Edmonton Spring Festival of Music, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Will Pratt, with Mrs. Pratt, attended a reception in honor of St. Albert Corps. During a cake-cutting ceremony, Deputy Mayor Kuschminder presented Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt with mementoes from the city.



ST. ALBERT, Alta. — Commissioner and Mrs. Will Pratt team up to cut cake honoring official opening of St. Albert Corps as the corps officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Beard preside

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Stanley Walter, and Mrs. Walter were leaders of the anniversary weekend. Colonel Walter concluded the leadership seminar with a message about shared leadership as illustrated from the life of Moses.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter, along with the Ontario South Divisional Commander, Major Clyde Moore, and Mrs. Moore, who supported the Chief Secretary's leadership throughout the weekend, joined the comrades of the corps for a Saturday evening family-style anniversary dinner. During this gathering, the assistant corps officer, Lieutenant Wendy Ward, led a time of chorus singing. Colonel Walter gave an update on the international Salvation Army.

Sunday began with a visit to the Sunday-school by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Walter, where Mrs. Walter gave a missionary talk.

An atmosphere of worship and praise permeated the holiness meeting from its commencement when the congregation sang, "Upon the altar here, I lay my treasure down; I only want to have Thee near, King of my heart to crown."

In his holiness message, Colonel Walter exhorted his listeners not to compromise, but to withstand the pressures of the world through the Spirit of God living within us.

Mrs. Walter gave the Bible message at the salvation meeting. She taught a number of principles of prayer that can be learned from Daniel.

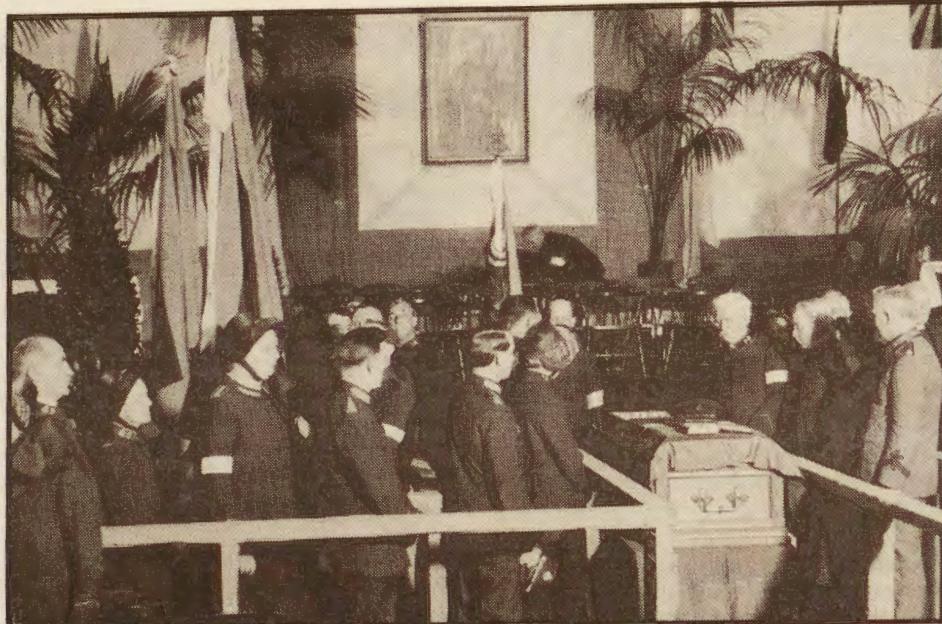
ARMY ROOTS

2. RECALLING THE FUNERALS OF EARLY NOTABLES

Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward (R), a former Editor-in-Chief, continues a series of articles about some international aspects of Salvation Army history, and his personal knowledge of the people involved

ALTHOUGH the lying-in-state and funeral of William Booth is for me but a vague, infantile memory, 17 years later I was able to participate when those same rites were observed for his eldest son, Bramwell.

According to the diary I kept at that time, the Army's second General was promoted to Glory at 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 16, 1929. Two prominent members of our corps band were absent from the meetings that day: Lieut.-Colonel John Evan Smith, our leader, and Ensign James Morgan, from the cornet bench. They were also the General's private secretary and stenographer, respectively. Rumor was around that three miles away from where we worshipped, in his home at Hadley Wood, Bramwell Booth's life was drawing to its close. Before we went to bed his death had been announced on the radio.



It was front page news in the papers being read by my fellow commuters on the train as I travelled to work at International Headquarters next morning. On the Tuesday evening I cycled over to Hadley Wood. As I passed "the Homestead" I noted the Army flag suspended from the window of the front bedroom where the body of the old warrior lay. Three days later I joined the long line of Salvationists who filed past the open coffin at the Clapton Congress Hall.

The busy traffic of central London was stilled for an hour on Monday, June 24, 1929. I joined the 3,500 Salvationists who assembled at the Thames Embankment and who marched past IHQ, where the cortege joined the procession past the Mansion House and on through London's East End to the cemetery at Abney Park.

Although he lived so near my home, I saw Bramwell Booth only at large London gatherings, as when he presided at a Scout display in 1923 and

The above photograph shows Salvation Army officers and soldiers filing past the coffin of General Bramwell Booth, in the historic Clapton Congress Hall, London, England, as referred to in the accompanying article

when he addressed our youth councils at Mildmay Conference Hall in May 1927. On the latter occasion he was already showing signs of that premature senility (could it have been Alzheimer's disease?) from which he died. When I saw him again at the stone-laying ceremony for the William Booth Memorial Training College at Denmark Hill, just 12 months later — his last public appearance — he was obviously confused and in poor health. That evening he began his long confinement to his sickroom.

As an employee in my late teens, I had frequent opportunity to participate in the funerals of notable Army leaders and pioneers. Yet one of the most historic was, by contrast, a

small, almost private affair. The coffin held the body of a diminutive 87-year-old woman who had died in an Army eventide home. Her name was Rebecca Jarrett.

Rebecca was a key figure in the "Maiden Tribute" campaign of 1885. Salvationists and other Christian reformers were determined to strike a blow against the lucrative traffic in little girls who were being sold into prostitution. Their main objective, to have the legal age of consent raised from 13 to 16, was eventually successful. In the meantime, to stir public opinion in supporting the campaign, a newspaper editor, W. T. Stead, wrote a series of articles on "The Maiden Tribute to Modern Babylon."

He persuaded a reluctant Rebecca to return to her pre-conversion role as a procress and buy a 13-year-old girl from a London slum. In the care of Salvationists, she was smuggled away to France for a few days and returned unmolested to her parents. Stead would reveal how easily this could be done. The opposition retaliated with a trumped up charge against those who participated in the plot. Aided by perjured evidence and an unsympathetic judge, Stead and Jarrett were among those found guilty and sent to prison. Poor, illiterate Rebecca had played her part and paid the price. She was rewarded with the Army's care for the rest of her days.

I was chosen to join a party of brass instrumentalists who provided music for the funeral service in 1928, conducted by Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth in the tiny Florence Booth Hall at the Women's Social Work Headquarters.

Strange how seemingly insignificant occasions turn out to be historical moments!



PROMOTED TO GLORY



Mrs.
Hilda
Hurd

TORONTO, Ont. — Mrs. Hilda Hurd, a faithful soldier of the Dovercourt and Etobicoke Temple Corps for many years, has been promoted to Glory. Mrs. Hurd was a Christian woman of spiritual integrity who served the Lord by a prayer and encouragement ministry for those on the fringe of corps activities.

Hilda Ham was born in Toronto, the third of five children to the late Elizabeth and Arthur Ham. She attended The Salvation Army through the invitation of three cousins and was converted to Christ at the Dovercourt Corps where she became a junior soldier. As a senior soldier, Hilda was a Sunday-school teacher and primary leader. She was also a songster, singing company leader and for some time was band league secretary. In 1937, she married Clarence Hurd.

They served as local officers in Brooklyn and Rochester Corps, New York, for four years before returning to Canada in 1941. The couple gave faithful and devoted service since 1941 in the Dovercourt and Etobicoke Temple congregations.

Mrs. Hurd's special ministry was to those who, through need, discouragement, or loneliness, had stopped attending meetings. She prayed for and telephoned these comrades, many of whom came back into the fellowship of the congregation.

Her Christian influence and outreach was not confined to Army circles alone, for she was held in high esteem by the people she met up with in her daily work life. A donation from the firm where she worked was made in her memory to the Scarborough Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Hurd is survived by her husband, Clare; son, Bram, and two grandchildren.

Brigadier Peter Kerr (R)

TORONTO, Ont. — Brigadier Peter Kerr (R), a devoted husband and father and a faithful Salvation Army officer whose 35 years active service were spent in corps, war services and social appointments, was promoted to Glory in his 76th year.

Peter Shields Kerr was born in Scotland and immigrated to Canada where he was employed as a wheel glazier in an auto plant in Windsor, Ontario, before entering the Toronto Training College from the Windsor I Corps in September 1930.

He was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer the next year and appointed to EarlsCourt Corps, Toronto. He was also stationed at New Toronto, Listowel and Wiarton Corps before marriage to Lieutenant Gladys Squarebriggs in 1935. The couple served in war services and corps appointments which included Lippincott, Simcoe, Fenelon Falls and

Brampton before transfer to the Social Services Department in 1955.

Brigadier Kerr gave service in the Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Battleford Eventide Home and in Montreal and Winnipeg Men's Social Services Centres before assuming responsibility as administrator of the Saskatoon Men's Social Services Centre. Further responsibility at Sudbury and St. Catharines preceded the retirement of Brigadier and Mrs. Kerr from active service in 1971. Mrs. Brigadier Kerr was promoted to Glory on October 4, 1978, and in 1980 the Brigadier married Brigadier Martha Piche. The couple were enthusiastic and active soldiers of the Scarborough Corps.

Brigadier Kerr was a dedicated and devoted Salvation Army officer whose life for his Lord was quiet and infectious. His service was much appreciated by many people he touched during his career in the social services.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Douglas Moore.

Brigadier Kerr is survived by his wife, Martha; sons, Ralph and William, Fairport, N.Y., and grandchildren.

"But the truth is, Christ was raised to life — the firstfruits of the harvest of the dead. For since it was a man who brought death into the world, a man also brought resurrection of the dead. As in Adam all men die, so in Christ all will be brought to life" (1 Corinthians 15: 20-22 NEB).

PEOPLE AND PLACES

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Will Pratt

London, England, High Council events, commencing Wed., April 23; Calgary Christian festival, Thurs.-Fri., May 15-16; Toronto, training college, candidates' seminar, Fri., May 23 (even.)

Colonel and Mrs. Stanley G. Walter

Winnipeg, Catherine Booth Bible College, Fri.-Sun., April 25-27; Toronto, training college, Sun., May 4; East Toronto, Sun., May 11; Toronto, divisional headquarters, Fri., May 23; Toronto, training college, Thurs., May 29

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Waters

Roblin Lake, Ontario Central youth councils, Sat.-Sun., May 3-4; Jackson's Point, Sudbury Corps retreat, Fri.-Sun., May 9-11; St. John's, training college, Thurs.-Fri., May 15-16; Toronto, training college, Thurs., May 22

General and Mrs. Arnold Brown (R)

Denver, Colorado, Thurs.-Sun., April 24-27; New Orleans, La., Mon., April 28; Hartford, Conn., Thurs.-Mon., May 1-5; Holland, Mich., Wed.-Fri., May 14-16; Kalamazoo, Mich., Sat.-Mon., May 17-19

Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur R. Pitcher (R)

Leamington, Ont., Fri.-Sun., April 25-27; Camp Emmanuel, Newfoundland Central Provincial men's rally, Sat., May 10; Lewisporte, Nfld., Sun., May 11; Ingersoll, Sat.-Sun., May 24-25

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Edmonton, Wed.-Sun., April 23-27; Niagara Falls, Wed.-Sun., May 7-11; Toronto Temple, Sun., May 18; Triton, Nfld., Thurs.-Mon., May 22-26



PRAY
For these events
and our overseas
ministries.

MISSING PERSONS

THE Salvation Army will help search for missing relatives. Send information to the Men's Social Services Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1. Mark envelope "Inquiry." Addresses will be forwarded only with permission of those being sought.

BOYES, Bonita Beverly. (85-423) Born May 17, 1939 in London, Ont. Height: 5', weight: 110 lbs., green eyes and brown hair. Last contact 1966. Daughter inquiring.

DALE, Allan. (85-527) Born in 1935 and **Douglas** born 1937 in Brighton, Ont. Parents: John and Margaret (nee Smith) Dale. Aunt and uncle, Cyril and Mabel Martin, took the brothers into their home in 1946-47 when orphaned. Cousin inquiring.

DOUGAN, John Barrie. (85-420) Born Sept. 29, 1942 in Glasgow, Scotland. Usual trade, mechanic. Parents: John and Rachel Dougan. Last contact 1973. Mother inquiring.

ELDRIDGE, Robin Arthur. (85-28) Born July 22, 1946. Parents: John and Gloria (nee Woods) Eldridge, both deceased. Last contact in Torrance, Ont. Brother inquiring.

FAIRWEATHER, Michael. (85-568) Born Aug. 10, 1952 in Toronto. Parents: Albert Lewis and Ann Mary Fairweather. Last heard contact June 1969, address, Willowdale, Ont. Sister inquiring.

GODIN, Mrs. Margaret (Maggie). (85-474) Born Feb. 1923 in Blaine Lake, Sask. Husband's name: Charles. Parents: Nick and Mary Malarchuk, both deceased. Last contact 10 years ago, address, Faro, Yukon Territory. Sister-in-law inquiring.

JENSEN, Henry Bagenkop. (85-635) Born in Sorensen, Denmark, May 18, 1921. Immigrated March 12, 1957 to Edmonton. Wife's name: Dagmar, born in Sorensen, Aug. 30, 1920. Children: Peter, born June 4, 1946, Else Marie, born Nov. 14, 1949 and Kim Bo, born June 29, 1956.

MARINIC, Anthony. (85-479) Born approx. Jan. 8, 1927 in Yugoslavia. Came to Canada approx. 1957. Occupation, stationary engineer. Last contact in Toronto. Daughter, Rosemary, born March 21, 1958 inquiring.

McDOUGALL, Neil. (85-744) Born May 24, 1945. Height: 6', weight: 175 lbs., blond curly hair and blue

Leamington Corps
Celebrates 100 years
with
Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur Pitcher (R)
and

South Windsor Citadel Band
April 25-27

Friday, Corps anniversary dinner
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Praise meeting
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Anniversary meetings

All former corps officers and soldiers are invited to send greetings to:

The Salvation Army
Box 268
Leamington, Ont. N8H 3W2

North Vancouver Corps
Celebrating our 75th anniversary
May 2-4

Guests: Major and Mrs. Denis Skipper

Friday

6:30 p.m. — Anniversary banquet
8:00 p.m. — Praise meeting

Saturday

9:00 a.m. — Prayer breakfast
7:30 p.m. — Festival of praise

Southmount Citadel Band and Songsters

Sunday

9:30 a.m. — Sunday-school for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Holiness meeting

5:00 p.m. — March of witness

6:30 p.m. — Salvation meeting

Southmount Citadel Songsters

throughout the Sunday

Former corps officers and soldiers may send greetings to: Major Samuel Fame, 105 West 12th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 1N2

Newfoundland Weekend

May 17-18

at Brampton Citadel

with Corner Brook Citadel Band and Captain and Mrs. Wilson Noble

Saturday - 7:30 p.m.

Evening of praise and testimony

Sunday - Meetings at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets (\$3) for Saturday night available from: Brampton Citadel, 9395 Bramalea Rd. N., Brampton L6S 4B7 or phone: (416) 791-1085

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Welcome

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Rick Pollard, Gravenhurst, Ont. a chosen son, Justin Richard.

Retirement Addresses

Major and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, P.O. Box 1759, Qualicum Beach, B.C. V0R 2T0; **Major Edna Tuck,** 3680 Keele Street, Apt. 255, Downsview, Ont. M3J 1M2; **Major and Mrs. Robert Marks,** 368 Eglinton Ave., Apt. 1207, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1L9.

Jackson's Point Conference Centre

May 16-19

After a long, cold winter, why not get away for the holiday weekend?

Rate: \$60 per adult, includes food; adjusted rate for family members under 17.

For more information, contact:

Captain Leslie Rowe,
P.O. Box 137, Jackson's Point, Ont.
or phone 1 (416) 722-3501

SIBSALT 1986

Summer Institute for Biblical Studies
and Leadership Training
at the
Catherine Booth Bible College
July 5-12

Anyone interested in learning from the word of God and in developing leadership skills should request an application by writing to:

The Registrar
Catherine Booth Bible College
340 Assiniboine Avenue
WINNIPEG, Manitoba
R3C 0Y1

East Toronto Corps 80th Anniversary

107 Cedarvale Ave.
Toronto M4C 1J9

Special guests:
Colonel and Mrs. Edward Read
with special music
May 30-June 1

Friday

Home-coming evening
Open House
Celebration

7:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-9:30 p.m.

Saturday

March of witness
Dinner (tickets \$8.00)
Program

11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Holiness meeting
Civic reception
Salvation meeting

10:30 a.m.
3:00-4:15 p.m.
6:15 p.m.

Friends, former soldiers and adherents are invited to attend

100th Anniversary Homecoming

Windsor, Ontario

June 28-29

General and Mrs. Arnold Brown (R)
Centennial High School Auditorium
1400 Northwood (off Dominion)

Saturday

7:30 p.m. — International Band Festival
featuring Dearborn Heights Citadel (Mich.)
and South Windsor Citadel Bands.

Tickets: Adults, \$5; Students, \$2.50

Sunday

11:00 a.m. — Holiness meeting
3:00-5:00 p.m. — Open house at South
Windsor Citadel and Eastwood Citadel

8:00 p.m. — Freedom festival inter-denominational service at the Cleary Auditorium

Tickets may be ordered from:

The Salvation Army
South Windsor Citadel
1201 Grand Marais Rd. W.
Windsor, Ontario N9E 1C8

Ontario West Division

Divisional Congress '86

September 5-7

Windsor, Ont.

Colonel and Mrs. Edward Read

Friday, 8:00 p.m., Welcome meeting,

Cleary Auditorium

Saturday, 9:00 a.m., Prayer breakfast

11:00 a.m., Boat cruise (youth)

12:00 noon, Luncheon meeting
(Men and women separately)

2:30 p.m., Witness in music and song
(parks and malls)

4:00 p.m., March of witness

7:30 p.m., Musical — *Son of Man*
(Cleary Auditorium)

10:00 p.m., Coffee house (youth)

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer meeting

10:30 a.m., Holiness meeting

2:45 p.m., Sight and sound musical

6:30 p.m., Salvation meeting

Over-60 Club Rally

Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto

Special guests:

Colonel and Mrs. Stanley Walter

Major Donald McMillan

Bandmaster and Mrs. Roland Bailey

Markham Timbrel Brigade

Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch (R) soloist

100-Voice Choir

Who can attend? All Ontario over-60 clubs

and senior citizens.

See you there!

Employment opportunity

Catherine Booth Bible College

Dean of men and dean of women to organize a co-curricular program for residential students and some instructional responsibilities. Live on campus. Post-graduate education preferred with some experience in counselling and Christian ministries.

Hostess for nutrition and health needs of residential students and assisting with co-curricular program. Supervise kitchen staff. Some experience in nutrition preferred, ability to organize and host special dinner functions.

Send résumés to: The Dean of Students, Catherine Booth Bible College: 340 Assiniboine Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 0Y1.

"Old Timers II" cassette

Now you can enjoy another recording in a series by the London Citadel Band of old-time marches and tunes.

Commencing with "O Boundless Salvation" and concluding with "Give to Jesus glory" this cassette has lots of first-class brass music.

Send \$9.95 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling (Ontario residents must add 7 per cent PST) to:

The Salvation Army
Supplies and Purchasing Department
45A Green Belt Drive
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3K3

Please send me _____ "Old Timers II" cassette

Name _____

Address _____

Spend your Summer Holidays

at

The Salvation Army
Centennial Conference Centre
Jackson's Point, Ont.

for applications contact:

Major H. Sharples (Administrator)
P.O. Box 137, Jackson's Point
Ontario LOE 1L0
Phone: (416) 722-3501, 3245

LIFE-STYLE

LIVE/LEARN

by Sally Ann

RECENTLY I have been reading about a problem with regard to the employment of young people. The problem is that there are many positions available and few takers. Apparently in some parts of the country some young people are not prepared to take up rather humble work opportunities.

The news was disturbing. Just think about how many unemployed young people reap the results of poverty and boredom. They really should take up whatever is offered, especially when some of these situations are apprenticeships.

I had to tone down my attitude later when I thought of the words of Jesus: "But when you are invited, go and sit down in the lowest place, so that when he who invited you comes he may say to you, 'Friend, go up higher'" (Luke 14: 10, NKJV).

If Jesus had to say that so long ago, surely we haven't changed at all.



The root secrets of some commonly-used spices

by Mrs.
Lieut.-
Colonel
Amy
Homewood*

IT was stated earlier that spices are the roots, bark, stems, leaves, buds, seeds or fruit of aromatic plants grown in the tropics. Pepper we described as a seed; cinnamon as bark. Mace and

nutmeg are the inner part of the fruit and kernel. Roots also can be used as a spice. The two most commonly used roots are turmeric and ginger.

Turmeric is a root or rhizome that, when dried and powdered, gives a brilliant orange color. When used in dishes it colors the food yellow — and if you are not careful, it can color dishes and dishcloths, too! When it is fresh, turmeric has its own aroma. Using too much can give a bitter taste. It is used in curries, as well as in pickles

IF you want crisp, even bacon, dip in flour and prick with a fork before cooking. This works when you fry or braise.

and as a coloring instead of the expensive Saffron lily in breads and rice.

Turmeric is also a natural dye. In some areas of India, it is used as a disinfectant on children's cuts and as a deodorant in water to bathe with after childbirth or illness. Fish is soaked in water with half a teaspoon of turmeric to take away the fishy smell.

Ginger gives a zest to everything. It enhances any sweet or savory dish. We know it in gingersnaps, gingerbread, ginger marmalade and ginger beer. Fresh ginger roots or "hands" can now be bought in many grocery stores. I used to keep it in a pot of dry soil in a shady corner of my kitchen. One summer, when I was on vacation, it got watered along with my other plants. What a surprise to see the lush green shoots when I came home!

Ginger requires high humidity and fertilizer to grow. The young roots take nearly a year to grow, but they are quite flavorful.

Ginger can be kept in the refrigerator for a short time, but I keep it frozen. In order to prepare it, I peel it, cut it up in one inch cubes and wrap each piece in tinfoil, then put it in a bag. I reckon this cube equals one half teaspoonful of dried ginger powder.

Ginger chicken in yogurt can be the start to making curried chicken. (See recipe bottom left.)

* Wife of Lieut.-Colonel Raymond Homewood, Administrator, Cambridge Eventide Home

MARY'S GARDEN



Mary Perlmutter

Hardening off



THE term "hardening off" literally means to make your plant stems tougher and gradually prepare them for their permanent outdoor home in the garden. Start by watering less and withdrawing any foliar feeding which has been done with diluted liquid fish emulsion or comfrey tea.

Pick a warm day to take your plants outside into a sheltered shady spot for no more than two hours. The shelter is to protect young seedlings from the wind, which is often strong in the spring. Wind dries out a plant, breaks stems, and may loosen the roots from the growing medium and can cause permanent damage.

The shade is necessary to prevent sunburn, which will turn the leaves white and will set the plant back for several weeks, making all your nursing useless. There is no indoor light which has the intensity of even shady day light, and the ultra-violet rays of the sun must be very gradually introduced.

Increase the length of time the plants are outside a little each day and gradually add partial sun. The north side of the house is a good place to "harden off" because very gradually you get a little more sunshine each day.

as spring gets a little warmer. Eventually take a chance and leave them out all day and then all night. If frost is predicted, cover them with cardboard boxes. Paper products have a higher insulation value than plastics.

Another option is to start seedlings in a cold frame. There is a good description of how to construct a cold frame in a bulletin, *Northern Gardening*, which is published by Agriculture Canada, Communications Branch, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0C7.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant do not need to be started until the beginning of April. They are less trouble if they are placed in a cold frame as soon as the first real leaves appear. With this method you must be on your toes around noon to lift the glass sash to prevent the seedlings from cooking.

Cabbage, broccoli and similar varieties may be transplanted into the garden during April and protected by opaque plastic vinegar bottles with the bottoms cut out and the screw top removed. The brassicas are not as susceptible to cold as are flowers and tropical vegetables.

RECIPE

CURRIED CHICKEN

4	chicken legs	4
1	chicken breast (whole)	1
3/4 cup	yogurt	175 mL
4	onions	4
2	cloves garlic	2
2	1 inch (2.5 cm) cube ginger	2 cm
1 tsp.	turmeric	5 mL
1 tsp.	salt	5 mL
1 tsp.	garam masala (or curry powder)	5 mL
6 tbsp.	pinch of cayenne powder (if you want it hot)	80 mL
	oil	

Skin the chicken legs and breast and cut into 12 pieces. Blend 2 onions, ginger, garlic, turmeric, salt and garam masala (curry powder) and 6 tablespoons (80 mL) water in blender. Mix the yogurt with 1 cup water (250 mL). Heat oil in a heavy saucepan, fry 2 sliced onions until brown — remove and set aside. Fry the chicken and remove. Pour in paste from blender and stir well for two minutes, medium heat. Gradually add the diluted yogurt. Place the chicken back in the mixture and simmer for 20 minutes covered. Remove the lid and let some of the liquid boil off. Add the fried onions. Serve hot with rice or pita with a salad. Serves 4-6.

To the ginger chicken recipe you can add 2 teaspoons of coriander and 1 teaspoon ground cumin. A few cloves and a few pieces of cinnamon — 5 cardamom pods, 2 bay leaves (that's spicy!) These must be fried in with the blended onion/ginger mix.

READERS' LETTERS

WRITE TO: THE WAR CRY
455 NORTH SERVICE ROAD EAST
OAKVILLE, ONTARIO L6H 1A5



Should be fishing

CONSIDER the "traditional" holiness meeting, with the band playing for the first song only. Music now tends to dominate and the specific direction of the meeting often becomes obscure.

Less obvious, however, is the music and the message that we were entrusted to take to the streets. Our visits to nursing homes are not an alternative. Where there is no vision of a lost world it would follow that our distinguishable salvation meeting for sinners is . . . or perhaps was. If the "fish" are around on Sunday morning, presumably that is where and when we should be "fishing," especially since we will be accountable for the "catch."

Bernard Hemsley

Nepean, Ont.

Obey orders

I HAVE followed with great interest the recent "Viewpoint" articles by Commissioner Will Pratt and Colonel Stanley Walter. Our Territorial Commander talks about a tendency towards "churchiness" and formalism that may reduce us from a fighting

force to a sedate, cosy, introverted huddle of pew dwellers, while the Chief Secretary asks if we ever march any more these days and attend open-air meetings.

As a new Christian and Salvation Army soldier, I understand that The Salvation Army was founded on a military basis, with obedience required through all ranks. The Salvation Army Articles of War state, "I will always obey the lawful orders of my officers and that I will carry out to the utmost of my power all the orders and regulations of the Army."

So, Commissioner Pratt, order us to march for Christ and hold open-air meetings. You are our Territorial Commander! I am ready and willing to fight and witness in the Army of Jesus.

Mrs. Dietlind Winter

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

QUICK QUIZ ANSWERS

1. William Shakespeare; 2. Captain George Vancouver; 3. John Wilkes Booth and he had charred President Abraham Lincoln; 4. The first killed Pres. Lincoln; 5. John Wycliffe, the first to translate the Bible into English.

WORD SEARCH

John 14: 27

by Crane Delbert Bennett

INSTRUCTIONS: The hidden words listed below appear in the puzzle forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Find each word and put a box around it as shown in the example.

X	Q	P	E	A	C	E	A	E	V	I	G	N	H	E	A	R	T	Y	Z
A	I	V	L	C	D	W	I	T	H	A	B	E	G	J	L	P	R	O	S
Y	X	E	Z	S	A	J	R	B	P	L	Q	Y	O	U	X	G	V	U	A
O	T	B	T	C	I	D	M	F	G	E	K	J	L	O	I	M	D	N	D
U	J	J	B	R	X	A	Y	V	N	T	B	E	N	V	C	I	A	X	L
R	O	U	N	T	O	V	A	C	P	N	Q	R	E	S	A	T	I	O	R
C	D	B	N	T	A	U	B	C	E	D	F	T	E	R	G	U	H	J	O
L	L	B	O	X	T	E	B	Q	A	N	H	K	F	L	U	P	N	P	W
E	Z	N	V	W	V	T	A	L	C	A	B	A	C	E	O	D	F	T	G
V	D	F	U	A	K	L	O	P	E	S	U	W	H	V	Y	Z	I	Q	O
I	R	T	E	S	V	N	O	T	K	D	X	T	Z	B	E	C	T	D	A
G	A	L	C	J	O	H	N	1	4	:	2	7	R	E	H	T	I	E	N

Peace	I	leave	with	you	my	peace	I	give	I	unto	you	Let	not	your	heart	be	troubled	neither	let	it	be	afraid		
giveth	give	unto	you	as	the	world	the	world	the	world	the	world	the	world	the	world								

QUICK QUIZ

1. Who was baptized in Stratford-on-Avon, April 26, 1564?
2. Who sailed into the Strait of Juan de Fuca on April 26, 1792?
3. On April 26, 1865, a fugitive was found on the farm of Richard Garrett near Port Royal, Virginia. Who was he and what had he done 11 days before?
4. What sailed from Great Britain on April 26, 1905, and was of Salvation Army significance?
5. Where is the first account of the purchase of land, in the Bible?

QUIET TIME



The writer
is Major
William Brown*

Scripture references
are from the New
International Version

(*"The War Cry"* thanks Major Brown
for providing these Bible study notes.)

SUNDAY: . . . through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death (Romans 8: 2).

There are two "laws" or "principles" in this verse and one cancels out the other or renders it null and void. An illustration of this is the bird and the law of gravity. The heavier-than-air bird would plummet to the ground except for the life-power to fly. The law of life in the bird is freeing it from the law of gravity. That is what the Spirit of life in Christ does for us — the rule of the Spirit renders the rule of sin ineffectual.

MONDAY: For what the law was powerless to do . . . God did by sending his own Son (Romans 8: 3).

God loved the world so dearly that He gave His Son for our salvation. He became one of us! We call this great doctrine the incarnation — the "enfleshment" of God. He was a real man with real human flesh that suffered trials and temptation. This is the supreme paradox, the grand miracle. The infinite was contained in the finite so that our finite hearts might know His infinite salvation.

TUESDAY: . . . in the likeness of sinful man to be a sin offering (Romans 8: 3).

We see from Leviticus that the "sin offering" was the first of the four great offerings in Israel. It signified cleansing from all kinds of sin and was offered in anticipation of the Lamb of God slain for our sins on the high altar of Calvary. Jesus was both offerer and offering. Our high priest became the slain lamb. "Blessed thought! For everyone At the cross there's room."

WEDNESDAY: . . . the righteous requirements of the law might be fully met in us, who do not live according to the sinful nature but according to the Spirit (Romans 8: 4).

Christ came and died that we might be holy here and now. He not only died "that we might be forgiven," he "died to make us good." The prayer of the little girl is well known: "Jesus, make all the bad people good and the good people nice." Making good people nice is the essential emphasis of I Corinthians 13. This kind of goodness is a matter of grace, but God is on the giving hand.

THURSDAY: You, however, are controlled . . . by the Spirit . . . If Christ is in you . . . your spirit is alive (Romans 8: 9, 10).

It is important to note that the Spirit indwells every believer — even the worldly Corinthians! But many Christians need to "come alive" (v. 10) in the Spirit. O how we need the empowering, cleansing flame of sanctification.

Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame, Send the fire!

It is not like buying a car — a choice between a standard and deluxe model. Heart holiness is for all Christians.

Bible notes for your daily devotions

FRIDAY: Therefore, brothers, we have an obligation . . . (Romans 8: 12, 13).

That obligation is to overcome temptation. The sanctified believer still has human nature to contend with which, through the Spirit, must be disciplined and controlled. Temptations come from many sources and we need to be vigilant in order to have victory over sins of the disposition as well as sins of the body. The Holy Spirit is our helper and "each victory will help you some other to win."

SATURDAY: Those who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God . . . We cry "Abba Father" . . . We are God's children (Romans 8: 14-16).

Adoption is radical. In Roman law the adopted person was literally and absolutely the son of the new father.

And we, who were aliens and strangers to God, are adopted into His family through grace and by faith. He is our *abba* — a word of affectionate endearment used only within the family. The language is breath-taking, almost too good to be true. But we are heirs to all the treasures of Heaven and can joyfully sing, "I'm the child of a King."

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us live holy lives. You have set us free from the law of sin and death. Teach us then to stand firm in this liberty and not be entangled with the bondage of sin. We praise Your great name because through Christ we've been adopted, our names are written down — heirs "to a mansion, a robe and a crown." Amen.

* Director of the George Scott Railton Heritage Centre, Toronto

CONTACT

CLIP AND MAIL
THIS COUPON

- I have accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour.
- Send me information on how to become a Christian.
- Send me information about Bible study courses.
- Send me information about The Salvation Army.
- I would like a Salvationist to visit me.
- I need your prayers for _____

I liked this in *The War Cry* _____

Name and Address (please print) _____

Postal Code _____

Send to *The War Cry*, 455 North Service Rd. E., Oakville, Ont. L6H 1A5

THIS IS MY STORY . . .

Fifteen-year enslavement to drugs ends as man finds the only sure cure

Captain Kenneth Wood, Administrator of The Salvation Army's Hope Acres Rehabilitation Centre, presents Articles of War to Michael Mironoff after he was sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier. Mike Moore holds the flag

AFTER 15 years of bondage to drug abuse, 30-year-old Michael Mironoff found freedom through Jesus Christ. He has become a new man and begun a completely new life.

As a teenager, Mironoff saturated his mind with drugs. He says, "Life held one meaning, one deadly priority, and that was to get off, get high and escape reality."

He was on a headlong route to destruction. Throwing aside all moral values, he manipulated anyone he could who served his purposes at that moment.

By the time he was 17, Mironoff was in jail. He says, "Theft had become as ordinary as the drug and alcohol hangovers and both seemed to perpetuate themselves."

After his release from jail, Mironoff joined the Armed Forces. He says, "My parents shipped me off for a tour of duty in the military." Their hopes for rehabilitation were dashed. In the Armed Forces he acquired the habit of hard drinking and ended up in a psychiatric ward.

Mironoff returned to civilian life "a little older and a lot sicker inside."

He says, "On three separate occasions I slashed myself in what now appears to have been a plea for help." He seemed to be rushing toward final oblivion. There was more time in a psychiatric ward, three or four good jobs lost and a devastating marriage that ended in separation.

Then public welfare and skid row.

Mironoff wondered, "How is it possible for a man to hate himself to such a degree as to turn his back on everything?"



Men who want to escape bondage to drugs and alcohol find an assurance of victory as they read this message on the spacious front lawn of Hope Acres Rehabilitation Centre at Glen Cairn, Ont., 120 kilometres north of Toronto

He came to understand that addiction is bondage, a bondage that possesses the soul of a man. He asked himself, "What manifestation of evil can drive a man to the depths of despair that I was experiencing?"

The answer came, "Satan!"

Mironoff says, "I spent 15 years, one half of my life to date, in bondage, not to a disease, but to Satan."

During an evening meeting at the Jarvis Street Harbour Light in Toronto



Army's Hope Acres Rehabilitation Centre at Glencairn, Ontario, where meaningful work in a peaceful, rural setting is helping him to mature in the Christian faith.

He says, "What a blessed assurance is mine . . . after all those years of torment and torture!"

Being reborn through the Spirit has meant joy, fellowship and the "inner peace that comes in service to Him," says Mironoff.

"Most of all," he says, "I know I am loved just for being me, with no conditions attached."

Prior to his conversion to Christ, Mironoff experimented with many of the world's ways of finding meaning in life. None was adequate. "Jesus is and always will be the one solution to man's condition," he says.

Having placed his life under the Lordship of Jesus Christ does not guarantee Mironoff freedom from frustrations or temptations. But he has found a certain source of victory.

"The faith that keeps both eyes clearly focused upon Jesus and determines to resist the devil and denounce the wickedness of the world is indeed an overcomer," says Mironoff.

THE BOTTOM LINE

THE high-rollers of business seem to be constantly re-shuffling their stock portfolios as they sell their majority shares in one corporation and become owners of another.

To the consumer buying a product in a store, it doesn't make much difference.

But, for the employees of a firm that has just been "bought up," the change can be dramatic.

They come "under new management."

Some years ago, a New York clergyman who specialized in leading businessmen and others out of bondage to alcohol and into a new life in Christ used that business term to describe the convention experience.

The phrase "under new management" fits in a number of ways.

Often, when a company is taken over, the corporation making the purchase will liquidate the debts that were bringing it to bankruptcy.

So it is with salvation. When I allow Jesus Christ into my life as Saviour, he cancels all my moral indebtedness; so I no longer am "paying interest on the past."

New management is likely to make a demand for increased efficiency, for an elimination of waste. This, too, comes with salvation, as the Holy Spirit guides me into productive rather than prodigal activities. I spend my time serving, witnessing and growing spiritually, rather than trying to hide from the people and places I've trampled through. My days become profit, rather than loss.

In the 1980s, new management tends to be more personable, more hands-on and supportive. Out with the old "them and us" confrontation; in with the "We're working this out together" approach.

What a Friend we have in Jesus! Certainly, He's my Boss, my Lord. But He's not a distant, compassionless tyrant. He knows me, He feels my

emotions and He wants nothing more than that I should succeed in this business of living a holy, happy life.

This is quite different from being under the management of Satan who wants each of us to be spiritual bankrupts, eternal losers!

Whatever has been the habit or attitude that has kept you attached to Satan's company, why not, by faith, place yourself under the new management of the Lordship of Jesus Christ?

Dear Heavenly Father, forgive me for letting Satan run my life. In thought, word and deed I have sinned against your plan for me. I repent and turn my life over to You. Manage my moments according to Your good purpose, that others might profit from my life and that You might be glorified. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.